

Fig S1: β 1-GFP is efficiently incorporated in the 20S proteasome in WT and NatA, B or C deficient cells. A fluorescent gel scan of a native gel shows one GFP fluorescent band around 720 kDa for both β 1-GFP and NatA, B or C deficient starved cells. This band runs at the same height as a purified 20S control (Mouse 20S proteasome, Boston Biochem) and is also present in a WT sample without GFP as was visualized by incubating the gel with a suc-LLVY-AMC (Enzo Life Sciences) proteasome activity probe. The marker (M) was visualized by Coomassie staining of the same gel. We conclude that the presence of the GFP tag on β 1 doesn't induce the presence of proteasome assembly intermediates or a pool of unincorporated substrates in β 1-GFP or NatA, B or C deficient cells.

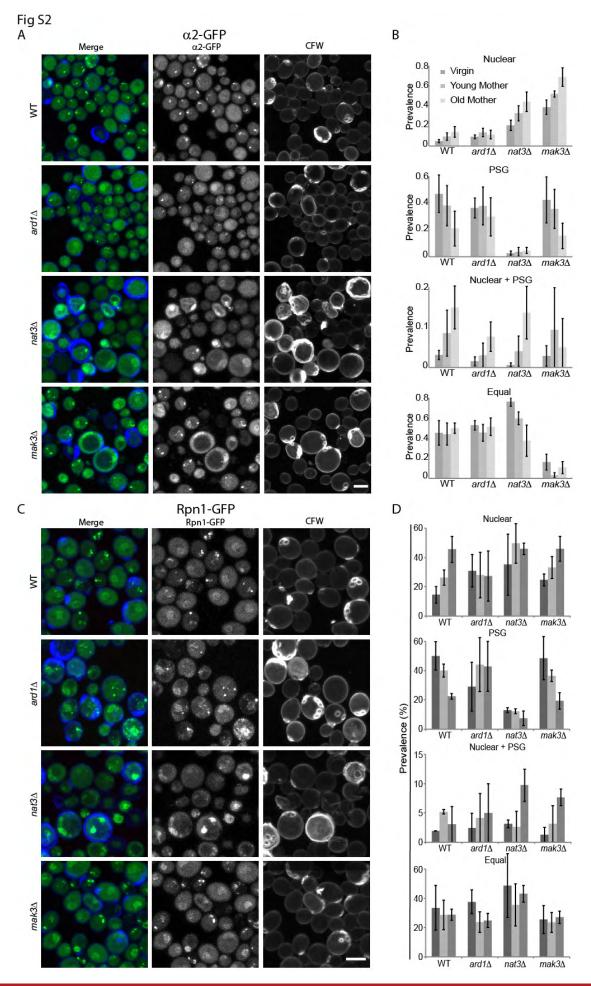


Fig S2: GFP tagged α2 (Pre8) and Rpn1 show the same proteasome localization as β1-GFP in WT and NatA,B or C deficient cells (A) Live cell microscopy of starved WT and NatA ($ard1\Delta$), NatB ($nat3\Delta$) or NatC ($mak3\Delta$) deficient cells endogenously expressing α2(Pre8)-GFP. Cells were stained with CalcoFluor White to asses replicative age. (B) The prevalence of the different phenotypes in the different age groups was scored in two independent experiments (~200 live cells per replicate). (C) The same experiment as in (A), but now with cells endogenously expressing RPN1-GFP, a component of the 19S base particle. (D) Prevalence of the different proteasome phenotypes in the three age groups of living cells. (Scale bars, 5 µm)

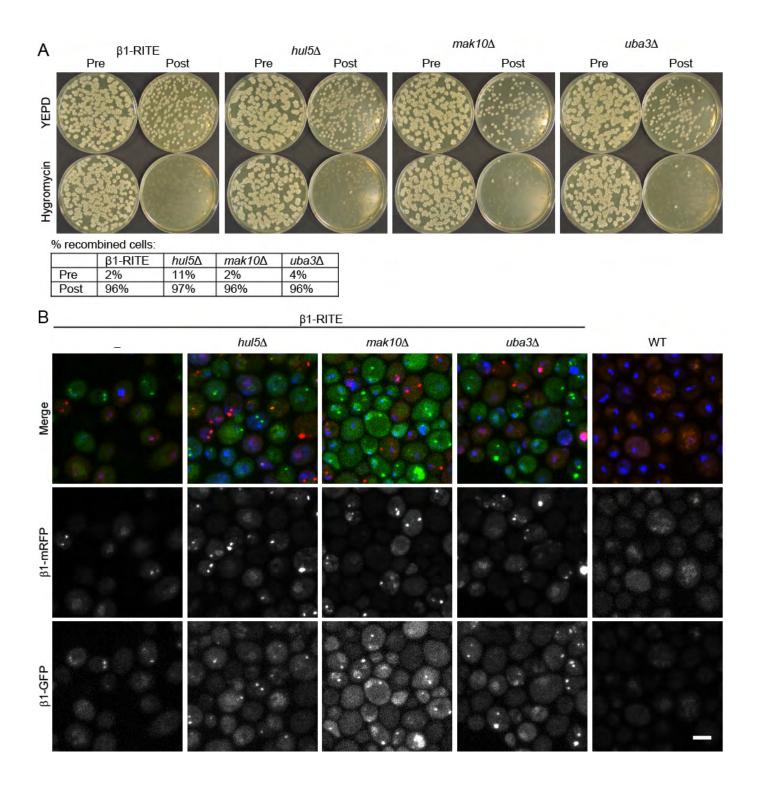


Fig S3: Plating assay confirms efficient recombination in $hul5\Delta$, $mak10\Delta$ and $uba3\Delta$ cells

(A) Genetic recombination of the RITE cassette results in the loss of Hygromycin resistance, which can be used to assess the percentage of cells that underwent a recombination event as described by (Verzijlbergen et al., 2010). Samples were taken just before (Pre) and ~16h after (Post) recombination was induced. In both WT and mutant cells the recombination without induction is low and the induced recombination is high. (B) Live cell microscopy of WT cells and the three nuclear retention hits. Images were taken after 5 days starvation, but the recombination was induced after one day starvation instead of two days. Under those conditions synthesis of new (mRFP-tagged) proteasome can be detected, thereby validating the RITE tool in starvation conditions. (Scale bar, 5 µm)

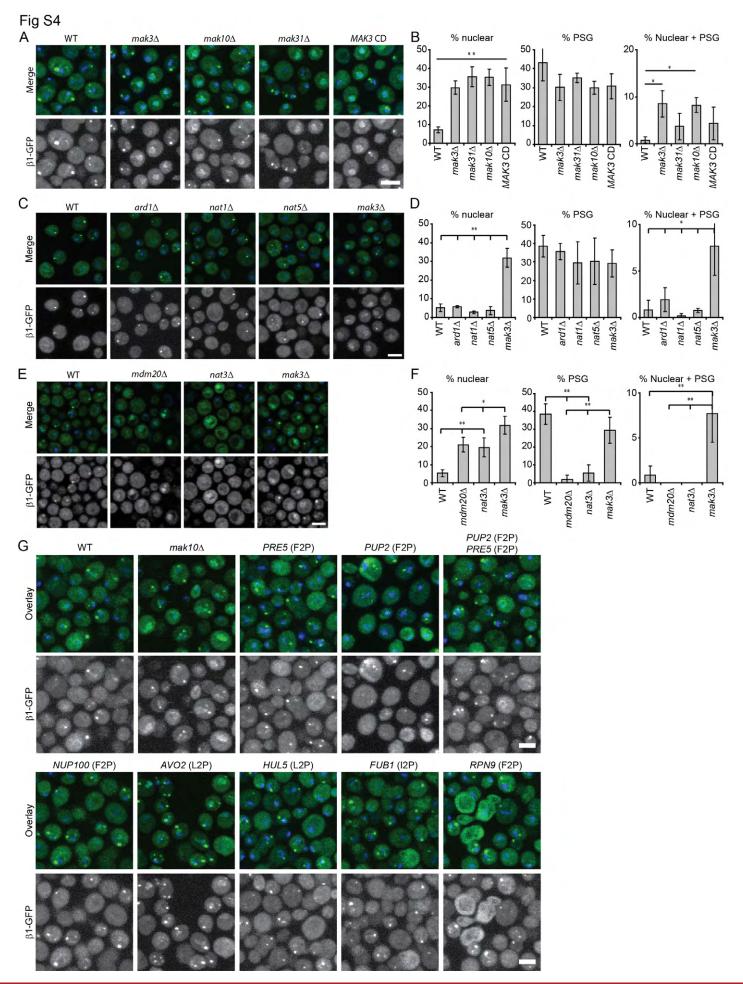


Fig S4: Loss of the non-catalytic subunits of the different N-acetylation complexes results in the same phenotype as loss of the catalytic subunit and N-acetylation status of defined proteins did not affect the localization of the proteasome in starved cells (A) Loss of NatC activity by knockout of one of its subunits (Mak3, Mak10 and Mak31) or exchange for a catalytic inactive Mak3 leads to an altered proteasome localization after a five day starvation period. (B) Cells showing nuclear retention, PSGs or a combination of both were scored in three independent experiments. Approximately 200 cells were scored in two independent samples per condition. Significance was calculated with a non-paired, two-tailed t-test (* = p<0.05, ** = p<0.01). (C) Loss of any single NatA subunit (Nat1, Nat5 and Ard1) does not lead to different proteasome localization after a five day starvation period. (D) Quantification as in (B). (E) Loss of any single NatB subunit (Nat3 and Mdm20) alters proteasome localization after a five day starvation period. (F) Quantification as in (B). (G) Several predicted NatC substrate proteins were N-terminally mutated to test whether their N-acetylation status was important for proteasome localization in starvation. An X2P mutation was made of α 6 (Pre5), α 5 (Pup2), Nup100, Avo2, Hul5, FUB1 and RPN9 and these strains were subjected to a five day starvation period. All X2P mutants showed a proteasome localization similar to the WT

and can thus be excluded as a NatC substrate influencing proteasome localization. (Scale bars, 5 µm)

Table S1

List of used strains:

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Strain:	Genotype:
NKI4103*	MAT@ can1d::STE2pr-Sp_his5 lyp1d his3d1 leu2d0 ura3d0 met15d0 LYS2+
	pre3::PRE3-V5-loxP-HA-yEGFP-HYG-loxP-T7-mRFP
	lyp1d::NATMX-GPD_CRE_EBD78
NKI5537	$NKI4103 + mak3\Delta$:: $URA3$
NKI5538	NKI4103 + mak31Δ::LEU2
NKI5539	NKI4103 + mak10Δ::KanMX4
NKI5540	$NKI4103 + nat3\Delta$:: URA3
NKI5541	NKI4103 + mdm20∆::URA3
NKI5542	$NKI4103 + ard1\Delta$:: URA3
NKI5543	$NKI4103 + nat1\Delta$:: URA3
NKI5544	$NKI4103 + nat5\Delta$:: $URA3$
NKI5545	$NKI4103 + mak3\Delta::KanMX4, nat3\Delta::URA3$
NKI5546	NKI4103 + <i>mak3</i> :: <i>MAK3</i> (N123A,Y130A)
NKI4101*	MAT@ can1d::STE2pr-Sp_his5 lyp1d his3d1 leu2d0 ura3d0 met15d0 LYS2+
	pre3::PRE3-V5-loxP-HA-yEGFP-HYG-loxP-T7-mRFP
NKI5547	$NKI4101 + pre5::NatNT2-P_{CYC1}-PRE5(F2P)$
NKI5548	NKI4101 + <i>pup2</i> ::NatNT2-P _{CYC1} - <i>PUP2</i> (F2P)
NKI5549	NKI4101 + pre5::NatNT2-PCYC1-PRE5(F2P)
	pup2::KanMX4-P _{CYC1} -PUP2(F2P)
NKI5550	NKI4101 + nup100::KanMX4-P _{CYC1} -NUP100(F2P)
NKI5551	NKI4101 + avo2::NatNT2-P _{CYC1} -AVO2(L2P)-3xFlag-KanMX4
NKI5552	$NKI4101 + hul5::NatNT2-P_{CYC1}-HUL5(L2P)$
NKI5553	$NKI4101 + fub1::NatNT2-P_{CYC1}-FUB1(I2P)$
NKI5554	$NKI4101 + rpn9::NatNT2-P_{CYC1}-RPN9(L2P)$
NKI4105	MAT@ can1d::STE2pr-Sp_his5 lyp1d his3d1 leu2d0 ura3d0 met15d0 LYS2+
	pre8::PRE8-V5-loxP-HA-yEGFP-HYG-loxP-T7-mRFP
	lyp1d::NATMX-GPD_CRE_EBD78
NKI5555	NKI4105 + <i>ard1</i> ∆:: <i>URA3</i>
NKI5556	NKI4105 + nat3\(\Delta:\text{URA3}\)
NKI5557	$NKI4105 + mak3\Delta$:: URA3
NKI4121	MAT@ can1d::STE2pr-Sp_his5 lyp1d his3d1 leu2d0 ura3d0 met15d0 LYS2+
	rpn1::RPN1-V5-loxP-HA-yEGFP-HYG-loxP-T7-mRFP
NIZIEEE	lyp1d::NATMX-GPD_CRE_EBD78
NKI5558	$NKI4121 + ard1\Delta::URA3$
NKI5559	NKI4121 + nat3\(\Delta\): URA3
NKI5560	$NKI4121 + mak3\Delta::URA3$

^{*} As described in Verzijlbergen *et al* 2009